

2016 Victim Rights Conference

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Workshop Presenter Info

William Kellibrew, *Keynote Speaker*

On July 2, 1984, at age 10, William Kellibrew witnessed the murders of his mother, Jacqueline, and 12-year-old-brother, Anthony, by his mom's ex-boyfriend in their family living room. The killer took his own life that day, but not before making William beg for his life at gunpoint. Kellibrew struggled as a child, teen and young adult, but persevered to become a global leader on the issues he faced in his years of struggle including child sexual abuse, witnessing and experiencing violence and homicide and a multitude of victimizations and long-lasting effects related to trauma.

Now, a global advocate for human, civil, children's and victims' rights as well as a trauma survivor, William travels throughout the world sharing his story of courage and resiliency on the pathway to healing and on-going recovery. Kellibrew is a sought after speaker and trainer throughout multiple systems focused on the most pressing issues facing the world and has worked closely with top leaders across multiple fields including local, state, and federal agencies, organizations and community leaders.

Kellibrew's story of resilience has been featured on the Oprah Winfrey Show, MSNBC's Andrea Mitchell Reports, CNN In Session, CNN HLN Newsmakers, BBC Worldwide, The Daily Beast, Washington Post, Sunderland Echo and various news and media publications and outlets throughout the world. He studied business at the University of the District of Columbia and the University of Sunderland in England.

In 2011, Kellibrew was recognized by the White House as a 'Champion of Change' working to end domestic violence and sexual assault. In 2013, he received the Voice Award from SAMHSA at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, CA for his work across the country as a peer/consumer leader. In 2014, he accepted the Capitol Probe Award at the District of Columbia Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and in 2015 he received the U.S. Congressional Victims' Rights Caucus Eva Murillo Unsung Hero Award. Follow Kellibrew on Facebook.com/willkelli and at www.williamkellibrew.com.

Katya Smyth, Founder and CEO of The Full Frame Initiative

Beyond Safety: The Five Domains of Wellbeing & Sustainable Change for Survivors of Violence

Katya Fels Smyth is Founder and CEO of The Full Frame Initiative (FFI), a nonprofit working nationally to change systems so people, families and communities facing poverty, violence and trauma have the supports, tools and resources they need to thrive. She has over two decades of experience in working with communities, nonprofits and public systems to design, implement and evaluate responses to the intersection of poverty, violence and trauma. Her experience as co-director of a homeless shelter and sexual violence counselor led her in 1995 to found On The Rise, Inc., a Massachusetts-based organization supporting homeless women poorly served by mainstream programs. In 2007, she founded FFI. She is FFI's lead in its collaboration with Missouri Division of Youth Services to enable stronger transitions to community and increase family engagement, with Missouri Children's Division in reorienting child welfare around wellbeing and is integrally involved in a Massachusetts government initiative to improve system integration. A recipient of several social entrepreneurship awards and fellowships, Katya speaks, publishes and provides consultation nationally. She has been a Research Affiliate with MIT's Community Innovators Lab (Co-Lab) and was a Research Fellow at the Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Katya holds an AB with honors in Biology from Harvard and received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the Episcopal Divinity School.

Herman Millholland

Leadership: Leading and Managing a 21st Century Workforce

Herman Millholland is founder of the consulting firm *Millholland & Associates*. With over three decades of experience in the government and private sector, he has served as a policy advisor to government officials, policy makers and corporate executives providing guidance on matters of public interest. He has an extensive background in executive-level management strategies that includes: leadership and organizational development, strategic planning, financial management, public policy, legislative analysis, and not-for-profit governance.

A former VOCA Administrator, Mr. Millholland is a national speaker and expert in the field of victim services. He has served as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice - Office for Victims of Crimes (OVC), and faculty instructor on Leadership for the OVC-TTAC National Victim Assistance Academy. He has also served as an instructor for National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators (NAVAA) and National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards Annual (NACVCB) Conference Leadership Series.

Mr. Millholland was formerly with the Texas Attorney General's Office in Austin, Texas where he served as Chief of the Crime Victim Services Division. As Chief, his responsibilities included serving as a Policy Advisor to the Attorney General and managing the State Crime Victims' Fund. He served as VOCA Administrator for Crime Victim Compensation, Assistance Grants Administrator, and oversight for Sexual Assault Crisis Services and SANE-SART Certification from 2002 to 2010. He also served as Director of the Victim Services Division for the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office from 1989 to 2000.

Mr. Millholland recently completed a long-term project for the U.S. Department of Justice – Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) as a principal consultant and expert on “Helping Victims of Mass Violence and Terrorism: Planning, Response, Recovery, and Resources”. The creation and development of the project was a direct result of the Office for Victims of Crime mandate and commitment to assisting communities in the planning, response and recovery in the aftermath of a mass violence or terrorism event.

Mr. Millholland has had a long career committed to making a difference in the lives of others, which extends to his community work where he currently serves on the board of directors as president of End Violence against Women International (EVAWI), a not-for profit educational organization whose mission is training criminal justice professionals in the response to sexual and domestic violence, stalking, trafficking, and campus violence.

Paige Gunning, Violence Recovery Program at Fenway Health

Dynamics of Partner Abuse and the Importance of Screening Including a Brief LGBTQ/T 201

Paige Gunning started at the Violence Recovery Program at Fenway Health as an Outreach Worker and Advocate in early November of 2015. She came to the position with a passion inspired by her volunteer work with The Network La Red, as well as her experiences working with folks applying for various forms of immigration relief during her internship with Greater Boston Legal Services. Paige does both direct service and outreach education in hopes of impacting both communities impacted by violence/trauma and community providers working to serve those communities.

Beverly Eugene, Outreach and Education Associate at Network/La Red
Dynamics of Partner Abuse and the Importance of Screening Including a Brief LGBTQ/T 201

Beverly Eugene is the Outreach and Education Associate at the Network/La Red. She has been a longtime activist, involved in anti-oppression work within women, people of color and LGBTQ/T communities.

Ms. Eugene attended UMass Amherst where she studied Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies with a minor in Sociology. At UMass she served as a member and Co-artistic Director of the Body Politics Entourage – workshops and performance where women of color unpack the burdens of lifelong intersecting oppressions. She was also an Educator Advocate with the Center for Women and Community – a rape crisis center on the UMass campus.

Her work within these organizations and personal experience as a survivor led her to become involved with the TOD@S Leadership Crew which works to improve and increase access to services for Black and Latino LGBTQ/T individuals affected by domestic violence and partner abuse in the Boston area. For the past year she has been working to end partner abuse in LGBTQ/T, SM, and polyamorous communities through direct service to survivors, outreach throughout the community and facilitating workshops about partner abuse.

Gregory Gibson
Moving Beyond 'Victim'

Gregory Gibson is a native of Massachusetts. He graduated with a BA from Swarthmore College in 1967 and served in the US Navy until 1971. He married Anne Marie Crotty in 1974, and in 1976 he began his career as an antiquarian book dealer in Gloucester, Massachusetts. His and Anne Marie's oldest son, Galen, was killed in an "early" school shooting in 1992. This event led to Gibson's book *Gone Boy*, first published in 1999 and still in print today. The book was well received and was featured in the *New York Times*, *Time Magazine*, *Slate*, and many other national media outlets. It chronicles Gibson's investigation into the causes of his son's murder, and is an examination of gun violence in America. Subsequently Gibson was active in gun violence prevention, giving talks, writing articles and op-eds., and starting the Galen Gibson Scholarship Trust, a 501(c)3 that supports gun violence prevention. Gibson began doing volunteer work for Everytown for Gun Safety and Moms Demand Action in 2014, and is currently Survivor Engagement Lead for Everytown's National Survivor Network in Massachusetts.